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KING IS SITTING UP; TAKES SOLID FOOD.

Latest Bulletins Most Satisfactory, Though Surgeons Say That His Complete Recovery Will Necessarily Be Protracted.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, LONDON, June 28-6 P. M. (London Time).-"The King passed a very comfortable day and his progress continues to be quite satisfactory." BUCKINGHAM PALACE, LONDON,

June 28-4.50 P. M. (London Time).—The King was removed from his bed to a couch this afternoon earlier than expected.

He was placed in a sitting posture. He was feeling decidedly better.

"BUCKINGHAM PALACE, LONDON, June 28.—10.45 A M. (London time).—The King had a good night and his improved condition is maintained. We are happy that we are able to state that we consider His Majesty is now out of immediate danger. His the following states out this aftergeneral condition is satisfactory.

"The operation wound however, still needs constant attention and such concern as attaches to His Majesty's condition is con-

"Under the most favorable conditions His Majesty's recovery must, of necessity, be protracted.

"The 2 P. M. bulletin will be discontinued. "LISTER, TREVES, BARLOW, SMITH, LAKING."

OUEEN SHOWS HIGH HONOR TO MR. AND MRS. REID.

tins has been justified."

In view of the King's rapid re-

"I am smiten to death with sor-

A week which has witnessed emo-

tions of such conflicting and intense

characters as to be without parallel

Admiral Prince Henry, of Prussia,

and his suite left London this morn-

going back to civilization."

began, in rejoicing.

LONDON, June 28.—Queen Alex-rsymptoms. We hope that rumor is andra received Whitelaw Reid, the ceasing to be busy with the origin UPON THE ADVICE OF JUSTICE Special Ambassador of the United States, and Mrs. Reid at Buckingham Palace this afternoon in fare-

On their arrival Mr. and Mrs. Reid were met the door by the gentleman and lady-in-waiting, who conducted them to the Queen. Her Majesty received Mr. and Mrs. Reid ily which gathered at Victoria sta- by that time to have located him our

not feel at liberty to make public there to bid farewell to his cousin, what passed at the audience, it is Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, known Mr. and Mrs. Reid before, re- ippe of Portugal, and others who ceived them with great cordiality and were leaving London, including the trace of him. Now we have been told emphasized the appreciation of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwer- to find him." sympathy and support of the United in, Frederick Francis and the Egyp- Asked if young Disbrow was in had already been expressed to Mr.

The Queen showed evidence of reupon her, looked remarkably well.

The interview lasted some time and may well be considered a great compliment to both Mr. and Mrs. Reid and the United States, as the Queen has received no one but her in the nation's history is ending as it own family since the King became ill. The Special Embassy will now be officially closed, though Mr. and Mrs. Reid will not leave London before

The King was very cheerful this morning, after four or five hours' station. A large crowd of people sleep, and his temperature was normal. On Sunday His Majesty will Princess Henry of Prussia will leave into custody. probably be transferred from his bed London to-night. to a couch, where he will be able to sigt of intense relief the King ex- til Sunday or Monday claimed:

"Ah, that is better."

"No immediate septic absorption comfortable and that he had seen

has taken place, as shown by the several members of the royal family strain and father could have held out complete absence of disquieting during the day.

OWEN D. KISNER INSANE? Strangely.

Owen Dale Kisner, thirty-nine, who taken to Bellevue Hospital to-day and cree of absolute divorce to Charles W. placed in the insane pavilion. Kisner Chase, of No. 306 West Thirty-sixth was brought from the Rhode Island streets Manhattan, from his wife, Hettle State Asylum for the Insane, at How- V. Chase. ard, R. I., where he had been for about

The man's wife, Agnes C. Kisner, lives ager of a theatrical company, was at No. 147 West Forty-fifth street. She told Supt. Merwin that her husband had acced queerly for years, his trouble have one child, Charles W. Chase, ir. acted queerly for years, his trouble have one child, Charles W. Chase, ir. The court awarded the custody of the fing been caused by business reverses.

DIVORCE FOR C. W. CHASE. Patchogue.

grounds, and Frank G. Hawley, man-

DETECTIVES FOR DISBROW.

Lawyer Miles Promises Missing Man Will Surrender Himself Next Tuesday.

Father Reticent-Brother Declares the Family Is Heartily Glad that the Ofimax Has Come,

connection with the death of Clarence Foster and pretty 'Dimple" Lawrence, in Tianna Bay, is to surrender himself to the authorities next Tusday.

Rowland Miles, the attorney for the missing tragedy principal, made noon to The Evening World:

"When the morning train from Northport stops at Southampton next Tuesday Louis Disbrow will step from it and surrender to the Sheriff of Suffolk County.

with District - Attorney Smith, and our part of it will be lived up to. The preliminary hearing

brow is now or what his movements will be between now and Tuesday.'

covery it is small wonder that the every effort to produce the man in group of members of the royal fam- Southampton. If he does not we hope tion this morning were happy and selves.

"We had Disbrow located and could understood that the Queen, who had and to the Crown Prince Louis Phil- have placed our hands on him for four days after his disappearance. Then we were taken off and of course lost all

FATHER RETICENT.

great country, but I am glad to be but Mr. Thomas Disbrow was sitting on the veranda. He refused to say where he is hiding.

concerned about the fact that a warran had been 'ssued.

From Kiel comes word that Em- SUSPENSE OVER.

recline. He is already able to slightly peror William has been informed that Joseph Pell Disbrow, the eldest of the raise himself by the aid of a pulley. the present state of King Edward is Disbrow boys, conversed freely with When he first mane an attempt to do quite satisf story, but the general newspaper men at Richmond Hill to so the Queen adjusted the pillows so state of his disease continues to be "that none of us knows Louis's exact day. "I can only reiterate," he said. as to form a back-rest, and with a dangerous and critical and will be un- whereabouts. Lawyer Miles is the only

"I can honestly say for all our family stated at Buckingham Palace that one that we are glad the crisis has come. The Lancet in its comments to-day King's progress was fully main. We all believe and know that Louis is tained: that His Majesty was quite innocent, and the longer suspicion was directed at him the more we suffered.

and mother and father will be relieved when they know that he is going to go Wife Says He Has Been Acting New York Man Gets a Decree at to Good Ground and clear himself of all suspicton. We have heard nothing to PATCHOGUE, L. I., June 28.-Judge day and know only what we have read

CHICAGO, June 28.—The Detroit and Chicago American League teams were to have played two games here to-day, but both were prevented by rain.

"The 20th Century Limited."

WHEREABOUTS SECRET.

Louis Disbrow, who is wanted in

"I have made that arrangement will begin at once before Magis-

"I will not say where Mr. Dis-

PINKERTON DETECTIVES HAVE BEEN PUT TO WORK TO LOCATE DISBROW. THIS HAS BEEN DONE and pathology of His Majesty's ill- FOSTER. IT IS CONSIDERED AN ness, since the very plain statement OPEN QUESTION IN GOOD GROUND of facts in the case which we were WHETHER LAWYER MILES CAN able to publish June 25, and since MAKE GOOD HIS PROMISE TO the absolute accuracy of the bulle. PRODUCE HIS CLIENT TUESDAY. District-Attorney Smith said this after

"I believe that Mr. Miles will make

While the Special Ambassador does cheerful. The Prince of Wales went brow, will be just as soon as possible.

States in the present crisis, which tian and Moorish Envoys. The last Connecticut, Mr. Miles refused to give named's Chief of Staff said to a re- any definite information.

Every blind in the Disbrow home lief and, considering the great strain row for King Edward. England is a at Richmond Hill was closed to-day, anything about his son Louis, or

Mr. Disbrow did not seem greatly

There is no explanation why Disbrow's surrender has been deferred ing to join the German flagship at until next Tuesday, despite the fact

At 2.30 P. M. it was officially with him.

very little longer.

Rain at Chicago.

10,000 SEE HARVARD PLAY BASEBALL. SPORTS. RACING,

WINS.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

YALE 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0-5

NEW YORK LOSES

NEW YORK 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-8

HILADELPHIA 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2-9

BOSTON, 5; BROOKLYN, 4-SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-4 BOSTON 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 -5

RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Sixth Race-Numeral 1 , Jack Demund 2, Alack 3.

AT WASHINGTON PARK. Third Race-Aladdin 1, Six Shooter 2, Rose Tree 3. Fourth Race-Star Cotton 1, Ed Adack 2, Marion Lynch 3

AT ST. LOUIS. Third Race—Menace 1, Mr. Pomeroy 2, Ida Penzance 3. Fourth Race-Very Light 1, Terra Incognita 2, Kld McCoyl

BUILDING FALLS; TWO BURIED?

Police Headquarters were notified by telephone that at 4.5 o'clock a building fell at Fifty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue. Two men are supposed to be buried in the ruins.

tion to-day declaring that the election which sent Mr. Butler from St. Louis to Washington was not valid. His seat is declared vacant. Butler is a son of Ed Butler, the millionaire Demogratic boss of St. Louis, now under indictment for bribing members of the Municipal Assembly

COURT ORDERS TESTIMONY IN BEEF TRUST CASE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28.—The Supreme Court to-day sustained the motion of Attorney-General Grow to strike out the returns of the Beef Trust in the ouster proceedings, as to all the contentions, except the sixth, which raises the question as to whether the packers are in a combine to fix and maintain prices. On this latter point the court overruled the motion and appointed I. H. Kinley, of Kansas City, to take testimony and report on the first day of the October term of the Supreme Court.

The court sustained the constitutionality of the State Anti-Trust laws in-The court sustained the constitutionality of the State Anti-Trust laws involved in the motion. Chief-Justice Burgess and Justice Marshall dissented from the action of the court in overruing a part of the motion re- the lating to the question of fact on which testimony is to be taken.

ALLEGED POLICY SHOP RAIDED.

County Detective Reardon, accompanied by several other detectives, Portsmouth. The Prince of Wales that the warrant issued yesterday by made a raid this afternoon on an alleged policy shop at No. 210 Seventh bade fargwell to his cousin at the Justice Foster was at once given to avenue, and arrested Simon Gluck, of No. 104 Avenue B, and Adam Richter. Sheriff J. Sheridan Wells, with in- who lives in the raided house. A quantity of policy paraphernalia was segave Prince Henry a hearty send-off. structions to take the missing man cured. The prisoners were locked up in the Union Market Station. The police knew nothing of the raid until after it was over.

----INJURED WHILE CROSSING STREET.

of Goldsmith.

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Fifth Race-Full course.—Won by G.

W. Jenkins: Rowdy was second and Rising Sun third. pense of not knowing where Louis was, other animals specially for St. Louis.

TWO BURNED IN TAILOR SHOP FIRE.

At a fire in a tailor's store at No. 3 Manhattan street this afternoon very glad at the papers, but you can say we tree taken to Bellevue Hospital to-day and cree of absolute divorce to Charles W.

At a fire in a tailor's store at No. 3 Mannattan street this afternoon in the papers, but you can say we tree taken to Bellevue Hospital to-day and cree of absolute divorce to Charles W. Peter J. Donnelly, of the Second District Court, was burned trying to save Geakad.

AGED MAN KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28.-Andrew Hellman, sixty-five years old, a well-known dairyman of Mount Washington, fatally shot his wife this after-count of the Bank of England was un-shanged to-day at 5 per cent.

IRISH LAD'S

Whitney & Duryea's Great Batting Rally Wild Scenes Colt at 12 to 1 Captures \$22,000 Stake -Gold Heels Wins.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK. Y., June 28 .- With the Great Trial takes as the drawing card an immense rowd came down to the track this afernoon. A better matched field of norses never went to the post in this pected. The Beacon Steeplechase and the Advance Stakes were also features

of a very excellent card. The weather was superb and the track ould not have been better if it had een carefully prepared to order.

seemed to be in a betting humor. The Great Trial was the most talked of during the afternoon. This prize is worth in the neighborhood of \$22,000. This makes it the richest prize of the year, barring the Futurity.

Starters, whis., Jooks. St. Hai Warte Nicht, 100, Wonderly 5 1s Right & True, 99.J. Martin 9 21 Joe Cobb. 102, Redfern. 4 4s Kickshaw, 105, Brennan. 3 5t Soothsayer, 106, Shaw. 2 8 Turnpike, 92. Shea. 10 3s Dr. Saylor, 110, Odom. 8 9 Wifful, 97, Cochran. 12 6 7 Byronerdale, 91, Erbsmehl 7 10 Baron Knight, 100, Hall., 13 1 Hackensach, 105, Rice... 1 11 Hackensach, 105, Rice... 1 12 Luctation, 94, Michaels. 15 15 Derk Planet, 106, Burns. 11 13 Hire, 97, McGovern. 16 16 Start good. Won driving. Tin Start good.

Warte Nicht had his running clothes on to-day. Jumping away in front he made all the running and stayed there to the end, winning closely by a length from Hight and True, who was second all the way. Turnpike was third to the stretch, when Joe Cobb passed him, and, hishing strong, was only half a length behind Hight and True.

Highweight Handicaps for three-year

Wealth out out the running, followed by Highlander, Fair Knight and Ben Howard. The ra nthis way around the turn, where Operator began to close ground. When they straightened for home Wealth had a clear lead, but at Wealth in a hot drive. Operator won by a head from Highlander, who beat Wealth three-quarters of a length.

THIRD RACE.
The Great Trial Stakes; for two-year-olds; six

Start good. Won driving. Time-1.14.

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Hurstbourne was the pacemaker in the early part, followed by Charles Elliwood Mizzen and Mexican. Charles Elliwood died away, but Hurstbourne hung on to the bunch with Mexican, Mizzen. Golden Maxim and Whitechapel close up. When they straightened for home Mexican died away, and Hurstbourne also blew up. Mizzen then looked the winner, but in the last furiong frish Lad shot, out of the bunch and, overhauling Mizzen with great leaps and bounds, nailed him in the last stxteenth and won easily by half a length. Mizzen was a length and a half in front of Martie Lewis, who beat Golden Maxim a head. Irish Lad is owned by Harry Payne Whitney and Mr. Duryea, a new firm, and the colt was recently purchased from John E. Madden.

FOURTH RACE.

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The Advance Stakes: for thre upward, mile and one-haff.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six tours ending at S P. M. Sunday, for New York City and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night; Sunday cloudy, probably rain; light to fresh variable winds, becoming brisk easterly.

Bank of England's Discount Rate.

CLOSE CAME.

Gives New Yorkers the Lead-Score Tied in Eighth.

The Batting Order.

Philadelphia. Thomas, cf. Barry, rf. Hulswitt, ss. Jacklitsch. c. Douglass, 1b. Browne, 1f. Hallman, 3b. Childs, 2b.

(Special to The Evening World.) BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA June 28 .- At last a change has come Mathewson first baseman is truly fur nishing a surprise. It is argued that Christy by regular playing will develop into a great batter. Goodness knows that is what the team wants and wants badly. But it seems a shame to sacrifice a great pitcher when good, experienced hitters can be taken from the American

Training for Shortstop.

League if money in big sums is offered

Matty is only first base man pro tem though. He is going to be the Giants workings of the infield by study at the first station. That place is a sort of a preparatory school. Maybe Matty will do, but if he does he will even surprise himself. He has not the grace or agility of a dancing master and from genera carriage it cannot be seen how he is going to cover the big territory a short-Good Crowd To-Day.

Maybe surprise No. 2 will come by the Giants defating the Quakers this after noon. That would be pleasant, wouldn Still, few are the times the Giants have carried victory before a big asday when Philadelphia sports tore themselves away from 50 and 75 cents. They have grown to appreciate the good work of the National Leaguers and so a good crowd turned out to see

how they were winning games. The immense grand stand was fairly well filled when the game began, and the bleachery seats had many occu pants, too. It was quite a conservativ guess to make in figuring the attend-

This was the day when Matty was to This was the day when Matty was to fling some more swift shoots at the Quaker batsmen, but the new turn of affairs upset that plan and instead the and delirium of the Barnard girl in local players had the offerings of Bob her best dress. Blewitt to solve. The Quakers never did take kindly to a southpaw delivery record in Brooklyn on Monday made him look pretty good in the eyes of the few loyal New Yorkers left. He warmed up ell, which rested Manager Smith's mind a little, for he had no other twirler to call on in case the left-handed man's

As for Herr Shettsline, chief handler of the Phillies, he knew not who to work. It was Iberg who was in turn for the call, but little Felix was also prepared to work. It was not a sure thing that either would get the job, for it was as likely as not that Duggleby o Fraser would be given a second trial against the New Yorkers. However, he beginning of the game told how "Shetts" made up his mind.

First Inning. Brodie's bounder was sent across t to Thomas. Jones earned a base by his bouncer was thrown to Douglass by

baseman with Thomas, taking Bean's throw nicely. Barry's bunt was neat and he got a base on it. Hulswitt's bouncer to Smith was his finish at first. Jacklitsch's knock to Lauder resulted in Barry's retirement between second and third. No runs.

Thomas his seat as an Eli base hit went careering to the outfield. "Hi! yi!" he yelled. "That's the way, give it to 'em. Git up'n dust, Bill. Now lick it down for second. Hi!"

Just then his seat tilted up and he

Bowerman got a pass to first. Thomas pulled down Smith's high one, Bower-man stole second. Matty got a walk too.

Second Inning

man stole second. Matty got a walk too. Bean reached first because Browne dropped his fly and the basses were filled Hallman could not pick up Blewitts little hit and he got a base and sent allied and Blewitt tallied when Jacklitsch threw wild to catch Brodie at second. Dunn was helped out he Hulswitt, but Brodie went to third on the play. Jones hit safely past Hulswitt and Brodie ran home. When Browne fumbled the hit Jones got to second. Larder fanned. Five runs.

Douglass reached first because Lean threw badly to Matty. He was forced, though, on Browne's knock to Smitz. Hallman's roller rolled safely into centre and Browne moved to third. The latter scores on Childs's eafety with Fellx's little roller and the Quaker reached first and Hallman scored. Childs stole third but was run down when he tirde to score on Thomas's boart to Blewitt. Felix reached third during the play and Thomas scored on Barry's safe one to Continued on Fourth Page.)

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'Varsity Nines Fight Tooth and Nail for Championship.

The Batting Order. Yale.
Yale.
Metcalf. 2b.
Wear, rf.
Barnwell, cf.
Cote. If.
Winslow, e.
Guernsey, 3b.
Miller, ss.
Chittenden, 1b.
Garvan, p.
ch. Milne, c. Cl Carr, 3b. Ga Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

BY LANGDON SMITH.

To-day the flags of Harvard and Yale fluttered over the Polo Grounds. The field that has been given over to the katydid, the pinch bug and the man with the blue overalls echoed to the multifarious cackle of Harvard

pullets and Yale shanghais. The diamond that has been dead so long that it has become a menace to public health, and so highly sea soned that a cowboy with a good cayuse could tie his rope to home plate and jerk loose the entire pel echoed once more to the lurid howls of a real rip-roaring championship

The field woke up and smiled under the influence of the glad summ sun, and of lungs still sore from he ing at New London and Cambridge. From bleacher to bleacher and from club-house to grand stand the air

was full of ginger and baseball ozone. For the past few years you could ut hay on the Polo Grounds in sumner and ice in the winter. As the Giants have cut neither for many years there was a large crop for the

crimson and blue.

The game was to decide the college championship. It was for the annual right to make the Tenderloin look like a veal stew. It was for the yearly privilege of becoming chesty and arrogant in the presence of the enemy.

And what a game it was. Every

Gaudy students in awe-inspiring fiannels and lemon-colored shoes came shimmering through the gates like doodle bugs around an old tree stump. The red and blue blazer assailed the eye. The sugar scoop cap with the abstruce monogram hung above the massive brow over the new brindled calf.

bubbling after the manner of college crowds. In addition to enthusiasm, ome were full of Old Crow sec, which did not in the least interfere with their vocal capacity.
With wild abandon and a fence rail. undreds of small boys scaled the so thoroughly that it will not need scal-

Everybody seemed free and joyous and

when the Giants come home. The grand stand was jammed with gay bands of college indians and their sum

against the other. Just an Incident.

A Yale young man, sandwiched be-Celix. No runs. tween a pretty Boston young woman Matty made his first put out as first and a Harvard youth sprang to the

started on a wild career of crime.

a score card in the other. He added to the interesting collection on the way